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Increasing cloudiness, probably followed

by rain to-night or to-morrow.

Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest, 49.

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# STRIKE OF 500,000 RAILWAY MEN FINALLY ORDERED FOR OCT. 30; 16 BIG UNIONS EXPECT 2,000,000 TO BE OUT ON ALL ROADS NOV. 2

## TOTAL OF 1,100,000 **VOTERS REGISTERED: BIG RUSH AT CLOSE**

Only Two of 62 Districts Had Completed Count at 1 This Morning.

MANY SECTIONS BEHINI

Woman Threatens to Wreck Polling Place and Gets to Head of Line.

BABIES CARRIED TO POLLS

Thirteen Sisters From Convent Go in a Body and Qualify for Election.

Only two of the sixty-two Assembly districts in New York city had complete registration returns at 1 o'clock morning. They were the Fifti Bronx, with 6,972 registered voters and the Second Queens, with 6,712 Both were behind the 1920 figures. The poll clerks were swamped yes

terday with the sixth day rush. At 11 o'clock it appearel that the totals would not be added up before 5 or 6 o'clock this morning. In some dis cricts it was reported that the figures were running ahead of last year, ou the average was well behind. it appeared from the early returns hat the total registration would exceed

seventh street yesterday registered Mrs. Mary O'Flannigan of Second avenue and Fifty-seventh street after Mrs. Flannigan had threatened to wrock the premises. She brushed in ahead of twelvemen in line and announced she wanted to vote for Mayor Hylan, and no red

A poll clerk explained to her that she must register before she could vote, and 'atroiman Loughlin led her back to the ad of the line. At this Mrs. O'Flannisum

and of the line. At this Mrs. O'Flannistu, ceame so indignant that the menterped aside and let her go first.

Thirteen sisters from the Lady Queen of Angels Convent, East 112th street, were passed to the head of a long line men and women at 1813 Lerington avenue when they were taken to the polls by Mrs. Margaret Ryan, a party worker. All the east side of Harlem reported heavy registration and in many cases queues extended the length of a block.

On the lower East Side, owing in part to the Jewish sabbath, there was little activity. In Yorkville the showing was better, with women turning out in corce. The West Side registration places were crowded from 6 P. M. until they closed. Washington Heights and the west of Harlem had a heavy afternoon and evening turnout. Many of the women came with babies in their arms.

## MOVIE CASHIER FOILS

but Saves Receipts.

revolvers they demanded the cash.
"What's this, a Wild West movie?"
said Mrs. Noyes, with a motion to push
the men aside. One of them fired, the
bullet striking Mrs. Noyes in the shoulder, and then both fied without the

#### HAYNES TELLS AGENTS TO PROSECUTE HOTELS

Says Violations of Dry Lau Are Increasing Steadily.

New York Heraid Bureau.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.

Instructions were sent to all State prohibition directors to-day by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to proceed against the management of hotels in which bootlegging or other illicit liquor dealings are detected.

Haynes warned that violations of the Volstead law are steadily increasing. He directed that proprietors of hotels be advised of the recent action of the Federal Court at Kansas Cty, Mo., in closing a hotel for one year for violation of the prohibition act.

"In the future," said Haynes, "the managements of hotels will be held strictly accountable for violations of this character, and the nuisance feature of the act will be invoked to the fullest extent."

#### BOOZE STILL DE LUXE UNEARTHED IN MAINE

### Stinnes Will Operate Germany's Railways

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—A leading article in to-day's issue of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the organ of Hugo Stinnes, German industrial leader, supports recently current rumors to the effect that he is planning to take over German railways and possibly other public utilities from the State in order to run them on a paying basis.

The article declares that the refusal now to endeavor to fulfill the obligations of the Versailles treaty would be answering "Geneva insanity with similar foolishness," and that the only thing for Germany to do is to continue working. The article declares that the German State enjoys no

working. The article declares that the German State enjoys no credit at home or abroad and that private enterprise must come forward if the State is not to collapse.

## GAS OVERCOMES 17 FIREMEN IN CELLAR

Fumes From Melted Pipes Strike Them Down Without Warning.

THEATRE AS HOSPITAL arrests were made.

Men Are Treated in the Lobby Unknown to 1,000 Persons Inside.

Seventeen firemen fighting a small blaze in the basement of Golden's shoe store, 116 East Fourteenth street, were me yesterday afternoon by the melting of gas connections, which they failed to observe. The gas swep through the smoke filled cellar, bowling over the firemen, who had finished with the flames and were clearing up

The gas acted so quickly that the were nearly all overcome before they could give an alarm. Capt. Stephen Mc-Kenna of Engine Company 72, the first ne and the only one to be taker the cellar and near the melted gas con directions. He and two firemen he was
directing fell over without a sound. The
others fell further away from the leaking connections than Capt. McKenna.
In the smoke those at work toward
the front of the cellar, near the street
elevator by which the finance had con-

elevator by which the firemen had car ried in the hose lines, saw their com-rades stagger and fall. They sent out

word for the rescue squad.

High tension lights were brought in and emergency crews from the gas com-pany reached the belted gas pipes and cut off the flow. As the firemen were carried out orders were sent to clear the lobby of Fox City Theatre, a motion

TWO ARMED BANDITS Without disturbing an audience of 1,000 persons Fire Department physicians and others gave aid to the victims. ried milk from nearby restaurants, which was administered as the men recovered consciousness. An ar was called for Capt, McKenna.

The fire damage was estimated a \$10,000, which consisted of shoe stock which had been stored in the basement Fourteenth street surface cars were tle

#### FOUR NATIONS AGREE TO IMPROVE WIRELESS

Cooperation Agreement Con-

ireless companies of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany con

Great Britain, France and Germany con-cluded an agreement last night whereby they will cooperate in the actentific and commercial development of wireless telegraphy throughout the world.

"The ecoperation of the four com-panies," the statement says, "should re-sult in the full utilization of scientific research for the elimination of the static and also lead to the fullest development of radio art, thereby assuring to the public and the press reliable and ade-quate communication service through-out the world."

Represented in the conference were

#### \$7,100 PAYROLL TAKEN BY TWO ARMED MEN

Messenger Robbed at Ninth Avenue and 31st Street.

Much Moonshine and Home Comforts Found in Raid.

Bangor, Oct. 15.—A distillery de luxe, operated underground, was unearthed in the woods at East Eddington to-day. A thousand gallons of mash, ten gallons of moonshine whiskey ready for market and seventy gallons still on a warm stove were selzed.

The distillery was a chamber 28 feet square and 20 feet underground, dug out near the bank of a stream. The room was ventilated by hollow logs, one of which had been fashioned into a periacope with mirror equipment for lock-out purposes. Water to cool the worm of the still was led in from the stream near by.

The place was fitted out with the company of a house. Those who covered the money bag and of the pandits tossed it link a local transfer. The place was fitted out with the company of a house. Those who covered the money bag and of the pandits tossed it link a local transfer. r by, the place was fitted out with the comthe place wa

### FIVE ARRESTS HALT **BIG COUNTERFEITING** PLAN, SAYS OFFICIAL

Gang Also Plotted \$70,000 Bond Theft, Says Secret Service Head.

AT WORK ON PLATES

Men Said to Have Met in Prison and Joined Forces When Released.

cording to John S. Tucker, Secret Ser vice agent in charge of the New York ce, a plan to steal \$70,000 worth of bank, another plan to defraud "fences" who buy the proceeds of post offic beries, another to sell bogus War Savings stamps, and a fourth plan to counterfeit removal permits for booze. Several months of work in an expensive bungalow in an exclusive section of West Allenhurst, N. J., went for nothing, Mr. Tucker said, when the

Headquarters under names said by Mr. Tucker to be fictitious. The names as he gave them are Giles M. Ranney, alias handson, arrested at the Hotel York, Seventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street; william Butler, alias W. J. Bennett, syrated at the Hotel York. J. Bennett, arrested at the Hotel Nas-sau, 56 East Fifty-ninth street; J. Grey-son Banner, alias Young, also arrested at the Nassau; William T. Neeley, alias Beck, of the Hotel St. Paul, Columbus

The latter is 23 years old. First Met in Prison

avenue and Sixtieth street, and Guy Pflum, whose address was not given.

cording to Mr. Tucker, in Atlanta prison, where the first was serving a term for counterfeiting \$10 Federal Reserve notes. the second for impersonating a Gov ernment agent, and the third for violating the Harrison drug act. When Ranney got out last spring he met the other two and they picked up Neeley and Pflum, went to Allenhurst and, Mr. Tucker charges, hired an expensive bungalow and went to work.

The first scheme, Mr. Tucker says.

bank for ten years. The counterfelts by a confederate, but the confederate backed out and the plan fell through, according to Mr. Tucker. Then, Mr. Tucker says, they began to make plates for all the denominations of United Tucker says, they began to make plates for all the denominations of United States postage stamps from 5 cents to 1 1, intending, he says, to mix with them enough genuine 2 cent stamps to allay suspicion and sell them to dealers in stamps illegally acquired. They also made plates, Mr. Tucker averred, for the 1918 series of War Savings stamps. However, none of the plates made by the photo-engraving process would print evenly over all their surface, and experimenting still was going on when cold weather drove them back to the "Some of the state of

A purchase alleged to have been made ler told the secret service about, put the Government operatives on the trail. The secret service agents did not find the Allenhurst bungalow, however, until after the five had left, but they did find a piece of a plate, some chemicals and some ink, which led, the agents declare, to the finding of a whole set of plates. Other plates, the agents say, were found in the rooms of various members of the combination, and following their arrest, Mr. Tucker said, statements were obtained from all except Neeley giving details of the plans. In a room which Ranney left, at an uptown address. Mr. Tucker said, a

### Football Team in Truck Strikes Train, 5 Injured

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 15.— An auto truck containing the members of the York Athletic Club football team returning to York from Steelton crashed into ading passenger train at

Five men were injured. Three were brought to St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster. James Krugh had his skull crushed and will die. Haldey Rutland and Charles die. Haldey Rutland and Charles Sickman were seriously injured. Two others were taken to the Columbia Hospital only slightly injured and were discharged. The driver of the truck failed to note the approach of the train at a very dangerous crossing.

## KENNELLY URGED PEACE ON VALERA

Met Him and Warned of Loss of United States Aid if War Went On.

HE BACKS PREMIER'S PLAN

Notifies Irish Leader Money From Here Will Stop if the Split Continues.

Bryan L. Kennelly, a widely known real estate operator, vice-presiden: of the Harriman National Bank and on of the trustees of St. Patrick's Cathe- could be done by way of possible dral, who returned recently from a downward revision of rates and trip to Europe, said last night that in wages. a conversation with Eamon de Valera he told the Irish "President" that if fore the strike announcement was peace with England was not concluded soon De Valera and the Sinn Fein movement need look for no further threat. financial support from some of tre-United States.

"I hate to suggest the abandonm at cannot do better than a dominiform of government without further resort to arms, let it be a dom after talking with English statesmen that for once at least there are no bring about peace and to count the

Irish more than ever as friends. "Lloyd George's proposition is more than Gladstone ever asked for, and far lasting happiness. Then, I say, if you cannot get a republic, by all means accept the dominion proposition. I speak railroad workers now idle or engage not only for myself, but for a number of in other occupations who could be other Americans of Irish descent who have always contributed liberally to the

Dominion Plan Is Backed.

efforts to obtain a republic are spent, Don't worry too much about the people of the north of Ireland, who have been the stumbling block all along, for they will be pleading to come in when they when the three Labor Board memwill be pleading to come in when they see what a truly great government the south has set up."

When the three Labor Board members summoned by the President by permission of the assemblage.

Mr. Kennelly said that along the wayalked to made this reply to his ques-

They will be arraigned to-morrow before United States Commissioner Samuel Hitchcock.

Among a number of brilliant Irishmen there I met George Gavan Duffy, the States By GWN FOUL BALL.

LINTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—John Stoan, 13, is dead here as a result of being struck by a baseball fouled off his own bat. The ball struck the youth on the head and killed him instantly during a school game. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoan of West Linton.

Among a number of brilliant Irishmen three I met George Gavan Duffy, the board and awaited its decision. Neither and now taking part in the peace conferences in London. Mr. Duffy's seriousness impressed me and his confidence in the outcome of Ireland's stand for liberty was inspiring.

"Suddenly Mr. de Valera came into the board then that feature of the rail-road act becomes ineffective."

"Suddenly Mr. de Valera came into the picture, emerging from his office and the picture, emerging from his office and the purpose of the meeting was a continued on Second Page.

## HARDING ACTS SOON TO AVERT A STRIKE: TAKES FIRM STAND

Orders Labor Board and L C. C. Members Into Session to Seek Settlement.

TO CALL IN UNION CHIEFS

Administration Believes Rates and Wages Should Drop to Aid Industry.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Oct. 15. President Harding took a firm stand to-day when it developed tha the railroad situation in the United States was approaching anothe crisis through the threat of more than 2,000,000 organized workers to strike, possibly at the time the arma ment conference was assembling in Washington.

In face of the strike threat the President issued an official state ment that he had been considering the railroad problem from its broade aspects and had been convinced largely that a readjustment and a realignment were necessary. He brought the public group on the Railroad Labor Board into conference with the L. C. C. to consider what

made, but the President's official statement followed news of the strike has left the terminal he will complete

an optimistic view of the situation. if tied up under the law, after which It is known they do not believe a he will perform no further service nationwide strike will come. Sena- until the close of the strike. Men in said he told Mr. De Valera, "but if you tor Cummins, author of the transportone than road service will leave the tation act, said such a strike would be a disaster and the dispute should be left to the Labor Board.

It developed that the Government was to counterfeit a batch of bonds that strings tied to Lloyd George's offer, has in the Council of National De-had lain undisturbed in a New York and that all England is anxious to fence a complete and detailed plan for

> be so inconvenient for the country as might appear and they express no statistics more than 200,000 trained sition. I speak railroad workers now idle or engaged

Officials believe a strike would not

Just what proportion of them is union Administration officials do not mini

wishers feel that if the dominion form of government is not accepted after all public in the event of a strike. While effective all men will assemble at the the Sinn Fein movement need look for reasons that actuated the calling of when thus assembled an organization no further financial support from them. conferences in Washington between will be perfected by the election of a

reached the White House this mornside through Ireland from Dublin to ing the President went with them to Cork, every thinking man and woman he the L. C. C. He outlined to them and commission members the purpose of

the something assuring free reign to our national aims and aspirations. We and W. G. W. Hanger, Labor Board the roll call and also to be in the halls gram letter to the grand officer having no official announcement was made.

Mr. Hooper said that adjournment had the meeting. The secretary will be paid in accordance with the

summoned to the White House by the acts of violence and disorderly con-may be necessary to successfully President, including possibly the duct, and such actions are usually at-Brotherhood chiefs and leaders of the tributed to members of the organiza- 3. In the absence of instructions other railroad unions. So far as could tions, and great care should be taken from the grand officer in charge of the be ascertained no further conferences by every member of the organizations district the general chairmen will

ally is horrible to contemplate. It would have not quit or that they have remen should keep each other advised add materially to the immense difficultured to work. Such information as far as possible as to their location ica.

to be left to the Railroad Board. The railroads ought to be particular not to put into effect a reduced scale of wages until they have submitted it to the board and awaited its decision. Neither should the men strike until the board has had an opportunity of passing on the dispute. Of course, if both sides are unwilling to submit the controversy to the board then that feature of the railroad act becomes ineffective."

governed accordingly, and no member tain districts, and each grand officer will have general superuntil the strike is officially declared vision over the strike in his respective district.

Grand officers will keep the executives of the organizations advised of the exact situation in their district.

The call is signed by W. S. Carter, and Stati

Continued on Second Page.

### Nothing Can Prevent Walkout Meaning Life or Death of Union, Says Labor Chief

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- "We're going out on the greatest railroad strike the country has ever known. Nothing in the world now can avert " W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

'It's a fight to the finish for the life or death of our union. The leaders of the workers will leave Chicago to-night with sealed orders calling for a strike. The strike will be by groups-first one line and then another going out.

"The people won't get round shouldered carrying the weight of rate cuts passed on to them by the railroads. Some roads have big contracts for rails and they can't get them for less than \$47.

When the Railroad board made its first cut in July I advised adopting strong resolutions against accepting a wage cut and then lying low to see what happened. We would have taken a reasonable cut, as did other industries. But we got no assurance there would no be more and more cuts. Despite my advice my own men voted overwhelmingly to strike.

"This constant encroachment must be stopped or we will be put out of husiness !

### CALL FOR RAILROAD STRIKE **INCLUDES ALL MAIL TRAINS** AND EXEMPTS NO MEMBER

Crews Must Assemble in Hall After Abandoning Work and Effect Organizations-Warned Against Violence and Wiles of Company Officials.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The strike call for the railroad walkout outlines the following duties of "members and officers" in conduct of the strike. It is dated at Chicago, October 14:

Duttes of Members. 1. No man in road service involved

in the strike will perform any service after the hour set to strike, unless he has already begun a trip and has actually left the terminal. If the train High Administration advisers take train at the end of run, or tieup point as your legal right to strike is concerned, there is no difference between have identically the same right to refuse to perform service on a mail train as you have to refuse to per

2. All men on strike will keep away from the company's property, except duties to be performed by authority

of the organizations. 3. Every man should understand volved must be obeyed. Acts of violence of any nature will not be toler-

### Provides for Organization.

4. The local representative will arrange for a hall for meeting purposes at all terminals, using one of their the President has made known the hall secured for meeting purposes. reasons that actuated the calling of When thus assembled an organization chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. No person will be permitted to be present in the meeting halls other than those who are on strike, except

call (alphabetically) with each organiwere the content of the man and woman be taken the content of the man destatements were obtained from all except for Medy giving details of the plans. It is not the content of the conten zation on a separate sheet. Roll will be called twice daily, morning and the meeting. The secretary will also laws of the respective organizations.

there are numerous irresponsible per- man to have assistance, he may desig- public, but, unofficially, the identity of sons, not members of the organiza-It is probable that others will be tlons, who take occasion to engage in general committee as in his judgment

deavor to coerce or mislead the men chairmen where they are located and by asserting that men at other points proper address. The general chair- gineers. have not quit or that they have re- men should keep each other advised should be discounted and all strikers or movements. to be left to the Railroad Board. The governed accordingly, and no member tain districts, and each grand officer will join the strike, are as follows:

> road will jointly supervise the prose- president B. of L. F. E.; W. G. Lee. cution of the strike on the territory president B. of R. T.; W. S. Stone, and Ollers. over which they have jurisdiction.

# Ford's Road Exempt

From Strike Orders

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. - T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's organization, toorganization, to-Toledo and Ironton Railroad, owned by Henry Ford, would be the only road not affected by a

He said Mr. Ford's treatment

He said Mr. Ford's treatment had made it unnecessary to organize the men on that road and that they consequently were not affected by the strike order.

Mr. Cashen said that general headquarters for the strike would be in Cleveland. Headquarters of the Switchmen's Union of North America will be moved there from Buffalo and the Order of Railway Conductors will transfer its headquarters from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Cleveland, he added. Mr. Cashen left to-night for Buffalo.

night telegram letter, to their representative general chairman as to the condition of affairs. Whenever it is possible for the local chairman repreenting all of the organizations in volved at any terminal to report to their respective general chairman in the first walkout. jointly in one communication it should

tions involved.

and said assistant chairman will re- izations." port to their respective local chair-

5. Clearly defined cases of disloyalty be reported to the other organizations and necessary action either as to discipline or safety measures taken at

road involved in the strike will supervise and be responsible for the conduct of the strike upon the line of strikers will be required to answer railroad over which he has jurisdiction of this further intended cut. Printed day at all times, unless excused by general supervision over that line of

to avoid associating with such per- agree between themselves as to the to-day were: would in general make no public statement on the situation. Senator Cumupon the cause.

7. Some railroad officials mediately advise the officer in charge points at which they will be located mediately advise the officer in charge and Enginemen. 7. Some railroad officials may en- of the district and each of the local Order of Railway Conductors. The grand officers of the organiza- whose chiefs have been in session here

The call is signed by W. S. Carter, and Station Employees, grand chief engineer, B. of L. E.; L. 2. Local chairmen are expected to E. Sheppard, president O. R. C., and of America.

Reep in close touch with the situation T. C. Cashen, president S. U. of N. A. United Brotherhood of Maintenance

Chicago Conference Ends in Chiefs Going Home Carrying Their Orders to Put Walkout Into Effect.

TEXANS GO OUT OCT. 22

Pennsylvania, Erie, Delaware & J. adson Are Named in First Group, but New England Is Omitted.

WAGE REDUCTION CAUSE

Final Die Is Cast, Say Heads, as Second Cut Is Planned After Enormous Vote Is Cast to Quit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- More than half million American railroad men strike October 30, while other unions whose membership make the total about two millions announced unofficially that they were preparing to night to follow suit and make the walkout general, on the same date.

would be complete, according to union predictions, by November 2. The hour was fixed for 6 A. M. October 30, except for one Texas line. whose trainmen were authorized to

Under this programme the tieup

go out October 22. An unofficial list of the roads involved in the order to walk out at 6 A. M. October 30 follows, although a few changes may be made before October 30:

Chicago and Northwestern, Texas Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, International and Great Northern, Southern Pacific (Atlantic and Pacific lines) Southern Railway, Louisville and Nashville, Virginia Railroad, St. Louis and Southwestern, Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul (lines east and west), Northern Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Seaboard Air Line, Erie and Chicago Great

42 Out of 48 States Touched. The railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to be come effective touch forty-two of

the forty-eight States, with a track-

age of 73,000 miles out of the total

United States trackage of approxi-The New England States compose the group that is virtually untoucher The strike orders were issued the Big Five brotherhoods, oldest and

3. Expense incurred for telegrams most powerful of the railway unions will be borne jointly by the organiza- and they specifically included mail trains in the walkout. Their provi-4. When deemed advisable the local sions instructed strikers to keep chairmen for their respective organi- warning that "violence of any nature zations to be located at outlying points, will not be tolerated by the organ-

The strike was announced follow ing an overwhelming vote, said to be unward of 90 per cent favoring a or inefficiency on the part of any rep- strike because of a 12 per cent. wage resentative of the organizations should reduction authorized by the United States Railroad Labor Board of July 1, and after it was declared by the Association of Railway Executives in session here yesterday that a further reduction would be sought by

the railroads

It was said that the strike decision was made before the announcement instructions as to conduct of the strike, issued in Chicago, were dated

The country was divided into four groups, in which the men were authorized to walk out progressively, one number of strikers involved, it be- group every twenty-four hours. comes necessary for the general chair- names of the groups were not made learned, subject to cha union, officials said, would be few. This first group included some of the coun-

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen

Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

Switchmen's Union of North Amer-

International Association of Machin-

ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen

Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen